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## AWMH grant makes ICC welding class possible

Staff Reports

A class in welding, which begins at the Itawamba Community College Belden Center, Oct. 11, is possible due to a grant this summer from Metallica's foundation, All Within My Hands.

The class will meet for one eight-week term, and the curriculum includes introduction to welding I and introduction to STEM.

During the second phase, which begins Jan. 8, the students will take shielded metal arc welding and two fully-online classes in entrepreneurship and principles of marketing.

### THE GRANT

Among the schools, which applied for the grant, ICC was selected from a competitive pool of applicants to receive \$100,000 to transform the futures of students in the community.

"It is a tremendous honor for Itawamba Community College to be selected as one of the recipients of the prestigious All Within My Hands grant, which will significantly impact our career education programs, providing funding for students to pursue a pathway and their best start," said ICC President Dr. Jay Allen. "It is another indication of the success of the College and reinforcement of the mission that students and their success are our top priority."

### METALLICA SCHOLARS INITIATIVE

The Metallica Scholars Initiative (MSI) was launched in 2019 by Metallica's foundation, All Within My Hands (AWMH), in partnership with the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC). The workforce initiative marks its fifth year with an ambitious expansion into new curricula. MSI now directly supports 42 community colleges across 33 states, and by the end of the year, it will have helped over 6,000 students pursuing careers in the trades. To date, Metallica and AWMH have invested over \$6 million in the American workforce.

"The Metallica Scholars Initiative is so important to us because we are seeing results," said Lars Ulich of Metallica. "Five years in, with the help of community colleges across the country, we are helping fill these essential jobs which require skills and training. We are so proud and grateful that we can facilitate this program."

### A COMMITMENT

Reaffirming a commitment to career and technical education at the local level, each new school brings incredible opportunity to a thriving and growing community.

"The Metallica Scholars Initiative is a strong and cooperative assemblage of the nation's best community colleges, creating a supportive climate for participants to communicate directly and share best practices," said Peter Delgrosso, AWMH Executive Director. - *See All Within My Hands, page four.*



A class in welding, which will begin Oct. 11 at the Belden Center, is made possible by a grant from Metallica's All Within My Hands Foundation.

## Mask, Butler selected Leaders of Promise Scholars

Staff Reports

Emma Mask of Plantersville and Matthew Butler of Tupelo, sophomores at Itawamba Community College, have been selected as 2023 Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholars and will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

The Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholarship Program helps new Phi Theta Kappa members defray educational expenses while enrolled in associate degree programs. Scholars are encouraged to assume leadership roles

by participating in Society programs and are selected based on scholastic achievement, community service and leadership potential. Nearly 1,100 applications were received.

Mask, a sophomore at ICC, is majoring in secondary math education. Her ICC activities include Phi Theta Kappa president, Honors College, Instructional Support Team leader, Fashion Tribe social executive, pom dancer, Indianette dancer, Trading Post committee, Indian Delegation social execu-

tive, STEM Club, Educators Rising and Mirror staff. She is a member of Liberty Baptist Church, personal trainer at Excel Fitness in Mooreville and an employee of Funky Cones. She is the daughter of Tammy Mask.

A biochemistry major, Butler is vice president of scholarship for the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of PTK, Instructional Support team member, STEM Club member and Exam Cram Tutor. - *See Leaders of Promise, page six.*

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VIEWPOINT

SHELBY TUTOR  
Chieftain Staff

# Dear Future Self

If you were to look into the future, what do you think your life would be like? Have you achieved your goals? Did you earn that college degree? Are you still trying to find out who you are?

These are questions that don't require a definite answer but do make us wonder where our future lies. Most of the time, it seems that we live our lives on autopilot, but there is something about asking ourselves what we want out of life. Self-discovery is an important part of growing up, It is crucial to our livelihoods and the ways that showcase our accomplishments.

Miranda Lambert was correct when she made us remember the house and lives that our past built for us. I think often about my future self and where I'm headed. How do I better prepare to be the best for my future?

Often when we focus on where we are going and how to get there, we often forget who we are and where we come from. I think that the most important factor of becoming an adult is to learn how to feel more and find ourselves.

Life is not a sprint, but a race, and we are in it to do more than just win. When I envision my future self, I see a woman who is comfortable. She is not living beyond her means; she has established a foundation for herself and her family. She is making great progress with her career and probably owns a lot of horses and dogs!

I hope my future self has found herself and has thrown her insecurities out the window.

In the voice of Bob Dylan, "But my heart is not weary, it's light and it's free." With every passing year, I have watched as graduating seniors turn their tassels into crowns and step off into a new life. The difference between college life and that of high school is that college is what some refer to as the 'purgatory stage' before entering the real world. If I were to write a letter to my future self, it would probably go something like this:

*"Hey girl, you folded that laundry yet? I bet you still live out of the dryer like always. Are you enjoying your job? I'm sure that being addressed as 'doctor' still seems surreal. It sounds crazy to me now even as I type it. But you have so many people rooting for you and even though right now you are probably feeling overworked and underappreciated, just know that those four-legged patients you care for are very thankful you were there for them. I hope you feel the warmth that is your ability to save lives. I hope you know your own self-worth as well. Beyond all of that, I hope you know how important you are and not just in a physical sense. How the very thought of you finding your happiness is like sunlight to me. Until we come together, it is you who keeps the light shining when I feel like letting go."*



## FLASHBACK

## From 1948-2023

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Through the years at IJC/ICC - The fifties”



## Staff Reports

VIEWPOINT

KYLE TRAYLOR  
Chieftain Staff

# Mental health vital for all

Athletes have long been seen as robots and not actual people. They get abused online and until recently, college athletes didn't get paid either. That's come a long way in the last few years, but a mental health crisis still exists in sports today. People like Johnny Manziel and Michael Oher have shared recently how they were mistreated, and it wasn't as pretty as it seems. However, we also have athletes like KD Hill who lost everything in a car crash, and his life changed forever. With these stories, it's clear that football still has a long way to go until this issue is fixed.

Manziel has a reputation for his money antics since he was at Texas A&M. He got in a lot of trouble for selling autographs and other items. The NCAA didn't approve, and a lot of the older fans didn't as well. Today, NIL (Name, Image and Likeness) is a way for players to make money. This can be massive, thanks to Manziel. According to Brad Crawford of 247 Sports,

Texas A&M made \$37 million, and Manziel got nothing. In his documentary on Netflix, he did admit that he made \$33,000 on autographs. After he was drafted by the Browns, Manziel was accused of sexual abuse, subsequently cut from the team and according to reports, attempted suicide. Luckily, he didn't succeed. He's playing football today in the CFL. In my opinion, online abuse and bad decisions ruined his career. Just maybe if the Browns or even the Aggies earlier in his career had tried to help him with therapy, a lot of these issues would have never happened.

Michael Oher is well-known because of the hit movie, "The Blind Side." Apparently it has done more damage to Oher than good, in his opinion. He has said that the movie portrayed him as a dumb kid who had to be taught football, and as he said, one of many exaggerations in the movie. Another discrepancy, he said, was that according to reports, the Tuohy family (Sean and Leigh Anne) never actually adopted him, but rather it was a conservatorship, which granted them legal authority to make business deals in his name. In a recent interview, then-Ole Miss Head Coach Hugh Freeze said that Oher was like part of their family. "I witnessed a family (the Tuohys) that totally took in a young man." Oher said that since they never actually adopted him that he received none of the millions from the movie. Oher said that the movie put too much pressure on a first-round pick rookie when he went into the league. Since it came out in 2009, the same season he was drafted, there was extra pressure to succeed. He also claims that it continued. It's possible the strain from this movie negatively affected his mental health.

But then there is KD Hill, a Chucky Mullins award winner at Ole Miss in 2022. He was recently invited to a camp with the New York Jets and had just signed with the XFL Club, the Orlando Guardians. Everything was looking up when the unthinkable happened - a car crash where emergency responders had to amputate his leg to free him from the vehicle. You would expect for him to weep and be down, but instead he thanks God that he is still alive, opting to focus on the positive, something that most people can't do. He has always had a good attitude, despite growing up in a rough situation with break-ins and the early death of his grandfather. He has always had to fight for his life, whether that be in football or life. He has a different mentality, approaching life with the positives, and his faith has been a factor.

I hope that one day the idea of helping these young adults through the hardest parts of their lives will be more readily available in college and their mental fortitude won't be the only thing helping them make it. Mental health is vital to success and achievement, not only for student-athletes, but also everyone. ICC has contracted with TimelyMD to help our college community, no matter if it's day or night, early or late. Now it's up to us to take advantage of services such as these before it's too late.



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Faculty SPOTLIGHT

Jon Armstrong

Instructional Projects Manager

**FAMILY:** Married to Ashley; two children, Braxton, 15; Kaylee, 12. Cats, Muffy and Purvis

**EDUCATION:** A.A., Itawamba Community College; B.A., English, University of North Alabama; M.A., teaching, Mississippi State University, where he is completing work on his Ph.D. degree

**WHAT DO YOU CURRENTLY TEACH OR HAVE TAUGHT:** Currently, he is filling in for Anna Begnaud’s English classes but he has taught all English courses except for British Literature and World Literature. He is in his sixteenth year as an ICC faculty member.



**POSITIVE ASPECTS OF TEACHING:** “Teaching is amazing because every time I take on a new class, I’ve got the potential to change students’ lives for the better. There is always a chance that I can set students on a path to success that may help them overcome difficult home conditions and make life better for the next generation.”

**NEGATIVE ASPECTS OF TEACHING:** “Grading is tough, especially in English. It takes a long time, and I’m usually up pretty late getting it done each night.”

**WORDS OF ADVICE FOR FUTURE STUDENTS:** “Don’t be afraid to be passionate. While it’s important to get a good job, money shouldn’t be the standard by which you should measure your success. In your career, see what good you can do and let that desire to do good drive you. This will bring on fulfillment, and you will be much happier in your professional life.”

**FUN FACT:** “I play bass in a rock band, Jumping the Gun, and we are all parents/working folks who love to make music. Find us on Facebook and follow us to see when we play! [www.facebook.com/jumpingthegunmusic](http://www.facebook.com/jumpingthegunmusic).

BREANA NIX  
Staff Writer

ICC schedules Preparing for ACT

**Staff Reports**  
The Itawamba Community College Continuing Education Department has scheduled several sessions for Preparing for the ACT during the 2023 fall semester. All meet on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Math and science sessions include Oct. 21 and Dec. 2. English and reading are offered Oct. 14 and Nov. 18.  
ICC’s ACT Prep instructors use three intensive classroom review methods in English, reading, science reason-

ing and math that focus on strategies for improving test day performance and scores. Those methods include a review of all concepts tested, tips for overcoming test anxiety and guides for studying smart.  
Students must bring their books to all sessions.  
The cost is \$50 per session.  
Preregistration is required.  
For more information and to register, email [continuingeducation@iccms.edu](mailto:continuingeducation@iccms.edu) or call (662) 407-1500.



ICC President Dr. Jay Allen announces details of the 75th Diamond Gala at Convocation at the beginning of the fall semester.

ICC announces 75th Diamond Anniversary Gala

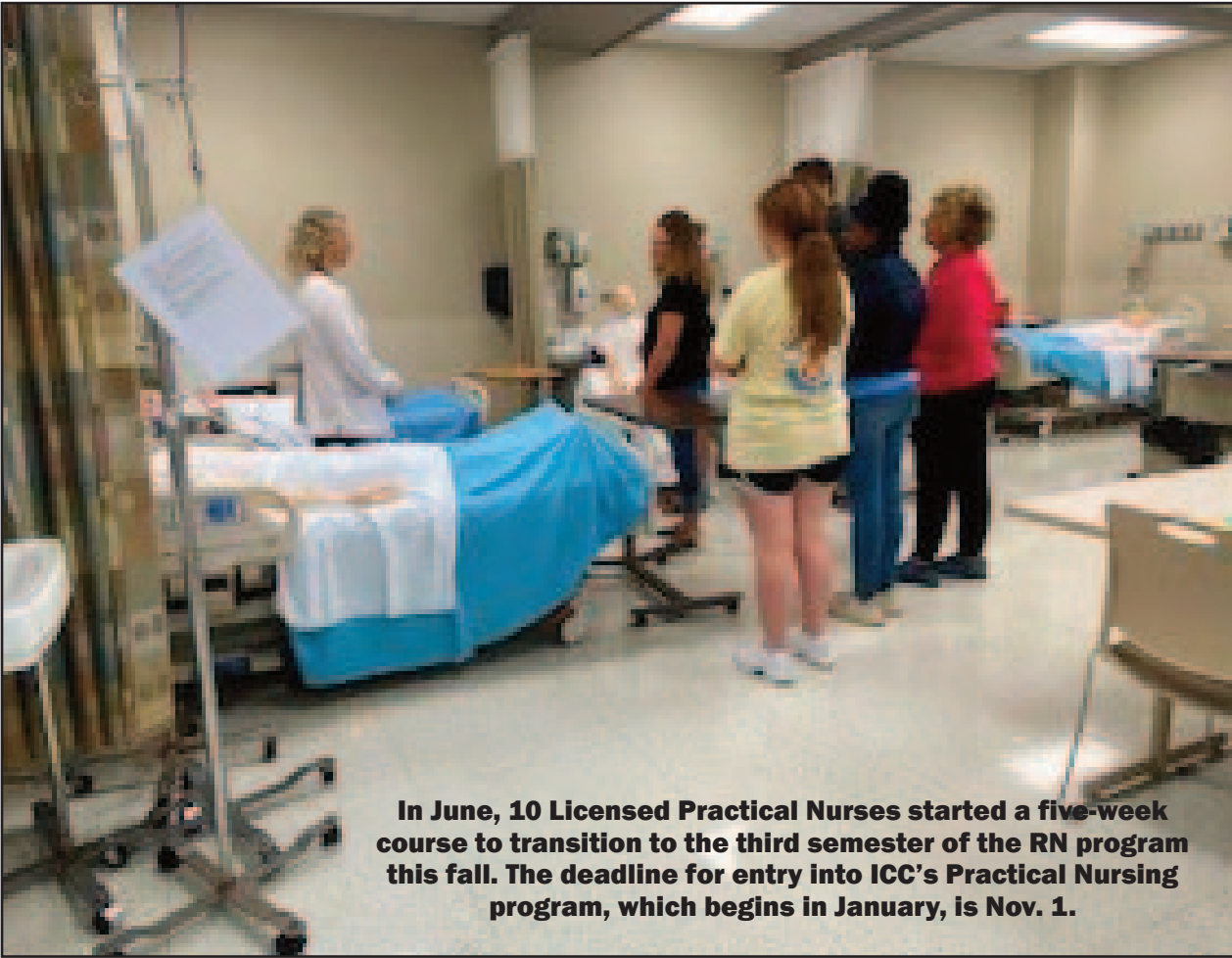
**Staff Reports**  
Itawamba Community College is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a special event planned for Oct. 14, beginning at 6 p.m. at the West Hall of the Cadence Bank Conference Center in Tupelo.  
“Throughout the past 75 years, our college has grown into a thriving hub of knowledge, growth and opportunity thanks to the dedication of our exceptional faculty, staff and students,” said ICC President Dr. Jay Allen. “The impact of our collective efforts ex-

tends far beyond our walls, shaping communities and changing lives worldwide. It is fitting that we host this 75th Diamond Anniversary Gala to acknowledge with gratitude not only the milestones in our history, but to celebrate the best that is yet to come.”  
Proceeds from ticket sales and corporate sponsorships, which are available on multiple levels, will benefit scholarships awarded by the ICC Foundation, Inc. Individual tickets are \$75 or \$125 per couple. Tickets must be purchased in advance at [Gala.iccms.edu](http://Gala.iccms.edu) or checks payable to the Itawamba Community College Foundation, Inc. can be delivered in person to Michael Upton, director of Advancement, in the David C. Cole Student Services Building on the Fulton Campus or mailed to his attention at Itawamba Community College, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843.  
More information on corporate sponsorship levels is available from Nina Strother, director of Marketing and Community Engagement, at [njstrother@iccms.edu](mailto:njstrother@iccms.edu) or (662) 862.8242.  
“We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all who have contributed to our success,” Allen said. “Thank you for being an integral part of our esteemed community college as we continue to impact the future of the workforce of tomorrow. We hope that you will join us Oct. 14. Here’s to the memories we’ve made and the bright future that lies ahead.”

Register now for ICC PN class set to begin in January

**Staff Reports**  
Registration is now open for Itawamba Community College’s Practical Nursing program, which begins in January 2024.  
Practical Nursing is a three-semester program. Upon completion, the graduate will receive a certificate and will be eligible to take the N-CLEX (national board exam) to become a Licensed Practical Nurse.  
Those who start in the program in the spring are expected to graduate in December. Prerequisites include Anatomy and Physiology I and II with a ‘C’ or above and an ACT score of at least 16 as well as completion of an Itawamba Community College application for ad-

mission.  
The deadline to apply for the program is Nov. 1.  
For more information, contact Cassidy Little at [celittle@iccms.edu](mailto:celittle@iccms.edu), (662) 620-5206, or Blake Buse at [pbbuse@iccms.edu](mailto:pbbuse@iccms.edu), (662) 620-5239.



In June, 10 Licensed Practical Nurses started a five-week course to transition to the third semester of the RN program this fall. The deadline for entry into ICC’s Practical Nursing program, which begins in January, is Nov. 1.



College  
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FALL 2023

- Sept. 27** Last day to drop classes with a ‘W’ through excessive absences or withdrawal from classes for eLearning first eight-week classes
- Sept. 29** Last day to drop classes with a ‘W’ through excessive absences or withdrawal from classes for traditional first eight-week classes
- Oct. 2** Spring 2024 class schedule available
- Oct. 2-3** Final exams for traditional first eight-week classes
- Oct. 5-12** Final exams for eLearning first eight-week classes
- Oct. 6** Progress reports due for traditional full-term day/night and eLearning full-term classes
- Oct. 9-10** Fall break for students/employees
- Oct. 11** First day of class for traditional second eight-week classes
- Oct. 12** Last day to add traditional second eight-week classes
- Oct. 14** Grades due at noon for eLearning first eight-week classes
- Oct. 16** First day of class for eLearning second eight-week classes  
First day of advising for spring 2024  
Student evaluation of instruction surveys available
- Oct. 17** Last day to add eLearning second eight-week classes
- Nov. 1** Last day to drop classes with a ‘W’ through excessive absences or withdrawal from classes for eLearning full-term classes
- Nov. 6** Registration begins at 2:30 p.m. for currently-enrolled Honors College and allied health students
- Nov. 7** Registration begins at 2:30 p.m. for currently-enrolled sophomores who have completed 24 or more hours
- Nov. 9** Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. for currently-enrolled freshmen
- Nov. 13** First day of class for eLearning second four-week classes  
Last day to add eLearning second four-week classes
- Nov. 15** First day of registration for adult learners, readmission and transfer students and December 2023 high school graduates.
- Nov. 16** Freshman orientation for December 2023 high school graduates begins at 1 p.m. (Tupelo Campus)
- Nov. 16-30** Final exams for eLearning full-term classes
- Nov. 20-24** Thanksgiving holiday for students/employees
- Nov. 29-** Registration continues through the Advising Center if faculty adviser is not available
- Nov. 29-Dec. 14** Last day to drop classes with a ‘W’ through excessive absences or withdrawal from classes for eLearning second four-week classes
- Dec. 1** Last day to drop classes with a ‘W’ through excessive absences or withdrawal from classes for traditional full-term day/night and traditional second eight-week classes
- Dec. 4-7** Final exams for traditional full-term night, eLearning second eight-week and eLearning four-week classes
- Dec. 6-7** Final exams for traditional full-term day classes
- Dec. 14** Offices close at 5 p.m. for Christmas/New Year’s holidays
- Jan. 3** Offices reopen after the holidays.



**ICC Assistant Director of Marketing C.J. Adams talks with members of the Fulton Fire Department in Magnolia Hall. Adams has been instrumental in the creation of multiple safety videos that are posted on ICC’s website, [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu).**

Campus Safety  
Knowing what to do is vital

MACKENZIE SNEED  
Staff Reports

Stepping onto any Itawamba Community College location can be a big change, especially for first-year students. Itawamba Community College cares about students’ safety and wants everyone to feel comfortable when at Fulton, Tupelo and Belden.

In order to make students feel safer, Chief of Campus Police Jason Dickinson listed several tips.

“First thing first, know our phone number,” Dickinson said. They are Fulton Campus - (662) 862-8300; Tupelo Campus - (662) 620-5300 and Belden Center - (662) 470-1570. The Campus Police lines are open 24/7 and are available to help with any concern or matters.

Next, Dickinson suggested to rely only on “the buddy system” or to always be with someone, especially when late at night. Keep vehicles locked and do not keep valuable items out in the open, he said.

Campus Police suggest referring to the student handbook (which is posted at [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu)) and to be aware of your surroundings. “If something’s out of place, say something about it,” Dickinson said. “If you

don’t feel safe walking alone, call us. We’ll walk with you.”

Campus Police also encourage downloading the Everbridge Alert



Chief Jason Dickinson

app to be aware of weather conditions and to know where shelter is in a state of emergency. In the event of a storm, the Fulton Campus shelter is the Band Hall, and Campus Police will be in the shelter until the storm is over.

Additional safe places are included in the Student Guide.

Dickinson also cautions that drivers should watch out for pedestrians, especially for students who walk across Main Street in the mornings for class.

Also, Dickinson emphasizes, “Make sure you have your decal in

case we need to contact you in a state of emergency...Like if we have to bring a firetruck in or something of that nature.”

Campus Police are trained for emergencies and have a medical bag if needed. For medical issues, Dickinson encourages members of ICC’s family to contact Campus Police, and they will assist. Dickinson urges students to leave the residence halls when fire alarms sound instead of waiting for Campus Police, who will be on the scene as soon as possible.

Other safety tips can be found on ICC’s website [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu). They include active shooter drill videos, silent witness and emergency response guides.

Information from the emergency response guides with QR codes for scanning are located at all three college locations.

“Respect other students,” Dickinson said. “Respect the faculty and staff. Respect the rules, and you will have a great time here.”

Campus Police are currently located in eLearning building room 6 on the Fulton Campus, but Dickinson said that they will relocate to the Library by the end of October. Their office is in the Student Services Building at the Tupelo Campus and on the northeast side on the first floor of the Belden Center.

All Within My Hands  
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“We are happy to continue to partner with Metallica’s All Within My Hands Foundation to support the vital career and technical work of the nation’s community colleges,” said Dr. Walter G. Bumphus, AACC’s president and CEO. “Colleges across the country provide pathways to well-paying jobs through programs, services and training that lead to in-demand skills, certificates and degrees for students. These programs are responsive to the needs of local businesses and provide a pipeline of qualified workers to local industry. Partners like Metallica that continue to provide support for com-

munity colleges help us to showcase the importance of investing in the transformative power of community college education.”

What began with 10 colleges and mostly manufacturing programs has developed into a diverse offering of workforce opportunities for students interested in gaining the skills and training necessary to find meaningful and well-paying careers in fields and positions, including agriculture; automation and robotics; automotive technology; aviation, computer-aided drafting and design; carpentry; computerized manufacturing; construction

technology; criminal justice; culinary arts; cybersecurity; diesel technology; dental hygiene; electrical engineering; EMT; fire technology; healthcare; heating and ventilation; heavy equipment operator; hospitality; industrial maintenance technology; lineworker; manufacturing and machining; mechanical design; mechatronics engineering; process technology; trucking; welding and wind energy.

For more information on enrolling in the Oct. 11 welding class, contact Dylan Baldwin, dean of career education, at (662) 407-1414 or email [dcbaldwin@iccms.edu](mailto:dcbaldwin@iccms.edu).

The other 10 schools joining MSI this year include Aiken (SC) Technical College, Central Wyoming College (Riverton), Columbia State Community College (Tenn.), Front Range Community College (Colo.), Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (Green Bay), Oxnard College (Ventura County Community College District - Oxnard), South Central College (Minn.), South Louisiana Community College (Lafayette), Texas State Technical College (Waco) and Western Dakota Technical College (Rapid City).

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CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

FULTON CAMPUS

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Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Bass Club	Dylan Hart	862.8333
Chieftain	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Comm. Chiefs	Jessi Stevenson	862.8308
Computer Club	Bradley Howard	862.8140
Disc Golf	discgolf@iccms.edu	
Diversity Club	Dr. Michelle Clouse	862.8050
Educators Rising	Chris Cox	862.8181
	Bobby Jarrell	862.8183
ESports	Dakota Hall	862.8331
Fashion Tribe	Taylor Tutor	862.8281
	C.J. Adams	862.8074
Forestry Club	Emily Loden Jones	862.8147
Global Experience	Jessi Stevenson	862.8308
	Dr. Edana Nail	862.8056
ICC Films	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
ICC Honors College	Heather McCormick	862.8191
ICC Orient. Leaders	Michael Holloway	862.8428
Indian Delegation	Michael Holloway	862.8428
Man UP	Deon Triplett	
Mirror	C.J. Adams	862.8074
Modern Language	Anna Begnaud	862.8292
Phi Theta Kappa		
Sigma Kappa Delta	Keith Morris	862.8326
	Anna Begnaud	862.8292
	Jenny Bowers	620.5112
	Dr. Ashley Craig	862.8326
	Nathan Ward	862.8164
Social Media Amb.	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
Social Science	Megan Eidt	620.5044
	Masha Laney	862.8023
Student Act. Board	Taylor Tutor	862.8281
STEM	Bradley Howard	862.8140
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Dr. Jada Mills	862.8369
STEP Club	Iris Newsome	862.8328
Student Gov. Assn.	Dr. Chad Case	862.8232
	Dr. Brad Boggs	862.8271
	Taylor Tutor	862.8181
Theatre	Dr. Laurie McBride	862.8307

TUPELO CAMPUS

Archery Club	Ethan Cruse	862.8233
Bass Club	Dylan Hart	862.8333
Comp. Prog./Net.	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Cindy Layman	620.5116
Disc Golf	Michelle Pruitt	862.8296
Diversity Club	Dr. Michelle Clouse	862.8050
Fashion Tribe	Taylor Tutor	862.8281
	C.J. Adams	862.8074
Future Rad. Tech.	Dr. Paul Crum	620.5233
Future Resp. Ther.	Adam Denton	620.5238
Global Experience	Jessi Stevenson	862.8308
	Dr. Edana Nail	862.8056
Indian Delegation	Michael Holloway	862.8428
Legal Ed. Assn.	Haley Carpenter	620.5342
	Dr. Bo Rowland	620.5340
MOSA	Dr. Lauren Asters	620.5208
NCF	Linda Bond	620.5210
OTA	Dee Dee Lomenick	620.5026
Phi Theta Kappa	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Dr. Ira Lindsay Jones	620.5043
STEM Club	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Dr. Jada Mills	862.8369
	Bradley Howard	862.8140
Student Gov. Assn.	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
	Taylor Tutor	862.8281
SHIMA	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
Student PTA Club	Dr. Cheryl Ware	620.5025

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BSU	Matt Stark	862.3278
FCA		
Wesley Foundation	Zac Cox	255.2339

For more information  
on ICC clubs  
and organizations,  
www.iccms.edu.

ATTENTION!

Spring semester  
2024  
schedules  
available  
October 2!



Members of ICC Films participate in the fall 2022 Zombie Run at the Fulton Campus. - File photo

Lights, camera, action...  
ICC Films begins work

SHELBY FRANKS  
Staff Reports

Lights, Camera, Action!  
Itawamba Community College has kicked off its 2023 fall semester, and ICC Films cosponsors Morgan Cutturini and Keith Morris say that they have exciting plans.

Cutturini explains the ICC Films is “an outlet for ICC students to be creative and develop a wide range of filmmaking skills.”

It also provides students with the opportunity to grow their knowledge on wide range of all things cinematography: shooting

and editing film, script writing, sound mixing, lighting, acting, directing and makeup. The club will be working on a group films this year and are currently coming up with an array of ideas for the production.

The club also will be hosting camera, editing and makeup workshops this semester which are available to everyone who would like to participate, Cutturini said. Details are coming soon.

On Sept. 15, various film club students made a behind-the-scenes documentary for this year’s

Fashion Tribe. Also, the club will organize its annual Zombie Run that is scheduled for Oct. 17.

Students across all college locations - Fulton, Tupelo and Belden - can participate in any of the group’s activities, Cutturini said.

They can also interact with the club on YouTube, Instagram, Snapchat, Facebook and TikTok at @iccfilms.

For further information on the film club, meetings are scheduled for the Tupelo Campus, Sept. 25, and the Fulton Campus, Sept. 26.

ICC adult education  
classes continue in district

Staff Reports

Adult education classes are ongoing at several locations in the Itawamba Community College five-county district.

The schedule includes  
**Amory** - Amory WIN Center (1619 Hwy. 25 North), Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.;

**Belden** - ICC Belden Center (3200 Adams Farm Rd.), Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and English as a Second Language (ESL), to be determined.

**Fulton** - Crubaugh Technical Education Building (J.E. Thrash Street), ICC Fulton Campus, Monday and Tuesday, 3:30-7:30 p.m., new student enrollment on the first and third Mondays of each month.

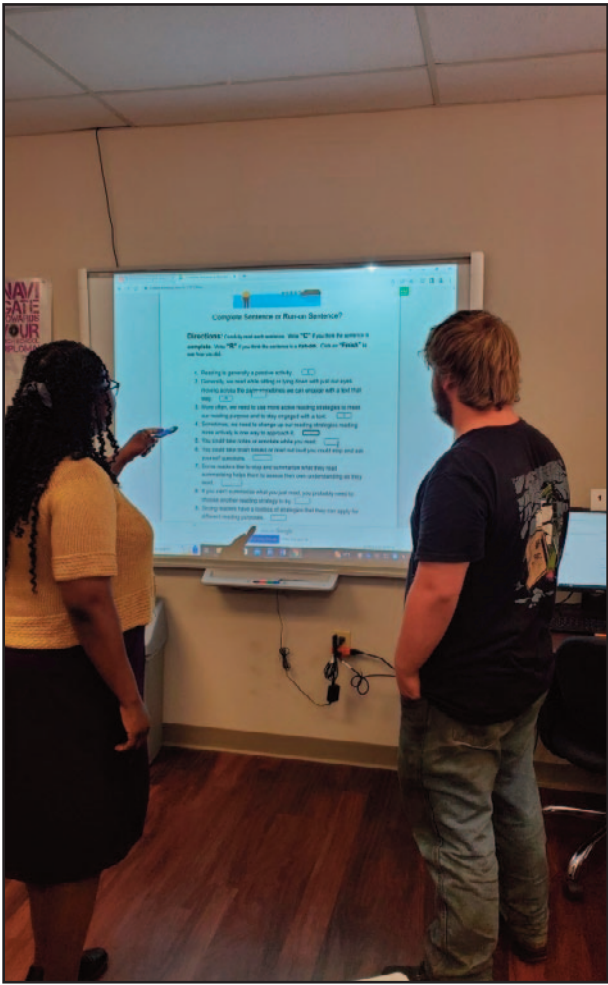
**Houston** - Houston WIN Center (210 Monroe St.), Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Pontotoc** - Pontotoc WIN Center (316 Coffee St.), Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

There is no cost for the classes.

Individuals who plan to enroll for the first time at the ICC Belden Center (3200 Adams Farm Rd.), should call (662) 407-1510 for more information. Participants must have a photo IC, and 16-/17-year-olds should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Entry into the adult education area is across from the WIN Job Center at ICC-Belden.

GED and HiSet testing is continuing on a weekly basis, and all program-enrolled students



take the GED or HiSet free of charge. For more information on scheduling an appointment, contact Priscilla Trice at pbtrice@iccms.edu or call (662) 407-1513.

For general admission about classes or program information, email adulteducation@iccms.edu or call (662) 407-1517.



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FULTON CAMPUS

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area of interest  
or by searching  
the college directory



Splish  
Splash

ICC’s Baptist Student Union hosts its annual Water Party, Aug. 15, at the Band Practice Field at the Fulton Campus.



Chandler, Lyons receive  
MAMA scholarships

Staff Reports

With the announcement of Mississippi Automotive Manufacturers Association’s 2023-24 Scholarship Recipients, MAMA’s scholarship fund that has supported 205 students enrolled in Mississippi community colleges and universities reached a total of \$407,500 awarded since 2006.

ICC RECIPIENTS

Selected from ICC include Quen’Darrius “Que” Chandler and Julius Lyons, both of Houston, sophomores in Industrial Maintenance and participants in the Advanced Manufacturing Technician Program at Toyota Mississippi.

Chandler wrote in his essay, “I am currently working at the Toyota plant in Blue Springs, where I am experiencing real-world maintenance training. I am hardworking and dedicated to becoming more knowledgeable about the automotive manufacturing industry, and I desire to improve it in any way that I can within my company and the industry as a whole.

His group leader at Toyota Mississippi recognized Que’s commitment in his letter of recommendation, “Quen’Darrius has consistently shown his interest in learning new skills while applying his analytical abilities and critical thinking skills. He also actively seeks out opportunities to improve on the skills he has obtained while deepening his understanding of the high-level of technological advancements in the maintenance of manufacturing/industrial equipment and processes.”

A 2022 high school graduate, Lyons learned to balance work and school during his high school years with jobs at Sam’s Club, Walmart and McDonalds. Those balancing skills have come in handy as he attends classes at ICC two days a week and works three days a week at Toyota Mississippi in the AMT Program. He shared in his application essay that through high school he was always interested in taking technology classes such as robotics and electrical classes.

The Toyota AMT program piqued his interest because it was a job where he could work with his hands and use critical thinking to be successful. In a letter of recommendation, one of his instructors stated, “Mr. Lyons will be an asset to whatever company is lucky to hire him.”

MAMA AWARDS  
13 SCHOLARSHIPS

From an outstanding pool, MAMA awarded 13 scholarships for the 2023-24 academic year to community college and university students interested in pursuing a career in the automotive manufacturing industry. MAMA has supported the growth of a strong workforce essential to the health of all industries in the state since its inception in 2006. This year’s scholarships were awarded to technical and engineering-related majors, as well as nontraditional majors, that can be applied within the automotive industry.

Safety and environmental issues, along with the potential to make cars safer and more accessi-

ble for everyone, particularly individuals with disabilities, were recurring interests expressed in essays submitted by this year’s recipients. The students discussed the possibilities of integrating innovative technologies into vehicle production to create a world where each driver and passenger could embark on safe and enjoyable journeys. They expressed excitement about the opportunity to be a part of this transformative process and to witness the continuous advancements in automotive technology.

MAMA serves its members by promoting growth, development and improvement in the automotive industry in Mississippi as well as serving as a forum for interaction among automotive manufacturing companies in the state.

CONGRATULATIONS

In extending his congratulations, Kevin Burgess, MAMA’s President, said, “Mississippi has an environment conducive to advanced manufacturing. We are proud that Mississippi’s higher education system has invested heavily in educational opportunities and facilities, which ensures the state will be able to produce the talented workforce necessary to keep the automotive industry strong. MAMA is committed to doing our part to recognize that workforce. I congratulate each of these students and wish them success in completing their degree, followed by a successful start in our industry!”

Leaders of Promise  
From page one

Butler’s other activities are Involvement Fair and Time for Tupelo. Last year, he was the Monroe County representative for the Tupelo Campus Student Government Association.  
A total of \$213,000 will be awarded this year through the Leaders of Promise Scholarship

program. The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation provides \$200,000 in funding for the scholarships.  
“The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation has a long history of providing financial assistance to outstanding students at community colleges,” said Jane Hale Hopkins,

president of the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation. “We are proud to partner with Phi Theta Kappa to make it possible for more deserving students to achieve their educational goals and support tomorrow’s leaders of the global community.”

The funds provided by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation not only aid college completion, but also give students the opportunity to engage in Society programs and develop leadership skills to become future educators in their communities.



Emma Mask



Matthew Butler



# ICC to honor five during Oct. 5 Homecoming ceremony

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College will honor its 2023 Alumnus of the Year, Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, Distinguished Service and Young Alumnus of the Year award recipients during Homecoming activities, Oct. 5, at the Fulton Campus.

They include Ret. Col. Sheldon Morris of Oxford, Alumnus of the Year; Anthony Brock of North Little Rock, Ark. and David Schumaker of Jacksonville, Ala., Athletic Hall of Fame; Donna Thomas of New Albany, Distinguished Service Award; and Mari-leen (Linkie) Marais of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Young Alumnus of the Year Award.

SHELDON MORRIS

Morris, who is the executive vice president for programs at Delta Health Alliance, completed 22 years of honorable service as the Military Deputy Director for the Army Profession and Leadership.

He began his career in the 3rd Brigade, 1st Calvary Division at Fort Hood, Tex. A 1997 graduate of ICC, he earned the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi and the master's degree from the U.S. Army's Command General and Staff College.

His activities at ICC included wide receiver for the football team (statistician during his red-shirt year), Fashion Tribe, Baptist Student Union and Gospel Sounds. His honors include multiple awards and distinction from the U.S. Army.

In 2010, Morris was named the Ole

Miss Alumni Association Outstanding Young Alumni Award recipient. He served on the Ole Miss Alumni Board of Directors from 2018-20. He and his wife, Chelsea, have two children, Lauren and Dylan.

**ANTHONY BROCK**

Brock earned the associate's degree from ICC and the bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama.

A member of the ICC men's basketball team, he also played at the University of Alabama. Brock was named National Junior College Athletic Association All-American second team in 2008. His 36 points in a game against Copiah-Lincoln led to ICC's winning its first state championship in 40 years in the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Tournament. He went 10 of 11 at the free throw line in that win. He was the Region 23 Player of the Year and was selected to compete as a member of the North Team in the MACJC All-Star Basketball game.

Brock served as head coach and trainer for Team Arkansas, which he also organized. In addition, he hosts Skills and Drills youth camps.

He and his wife, Lora, are the parents of Miyah Brock and baby Brock, who will join the family in November.

**DAVID SCHUMAKER**

Schumaker, who attended ICC from 2008-10, earned the bachelor's degree from Atlanta Christian College.

His work history includes The Little Tree Preschool and Head Start Preschool. Schumaker played soccer at

ICC, where he was nationally ranked (top 2) in goals, assists and points during both years and earned All-Region 23 Player of the Year honors. In 2007, he was first in career assists (as well as four in one match) and career points as well as goals, assists and points in a season. He ranked no. 2 with 31 career goals. Additional honors included top three finish in scoring, points and assists in the nation in his final season at ICC. His team was the first in program history to receive votes in the NJCAA poll, best winning percentage in program history for a season, most wins and fewest losses and a team-record 73 goals and 68 assists.

Schumaker was invited to play overseas. He and his wife, Bethany Warren, are the parents of Austin, Abbey and Alexis.

**LINKIE MARAIS**

Marais has been a yacht chef/private chef/travel chef since 2018. She also conducts demos and cooking classes for Big Green Egg.

Noteworthy events in her career include finalist on Food Network Star season 8, feature in People Magazine, FireMasters Season 3, menus and desserts for Barack Obama and John McCain during the 2008 presidential debate, lunches for Colin Powell, the 80th birthday cake for Franki Valli and contracts on the yacht of Jack Nicklaus and other high-profile customers.

Marais earned the associate's degree from ICC and the bachelor's degree from ICC and the bachelor's

degree from MUW.

Her ICC activities were Indian Delegation, Dance Line, CenterStage, choir, Miss ICC pageant and the 2004 Homecoming Court. She is engaged to Justin Flanagan.

**DONNA THOMAS**

Thomas has been a member of the ICC family for more than 50 years, serving as producer of an adult education newspaper, which was distributed throughout Appalachia; continuing education director; journalism instructor, director of media relations, director of public relations and currently, director of communications.

She has been the adviser for both the Chieftain, college newspaper, and the Mirror, college yearbook, which have won multiple awards from the Mississippi Press Association.

Thomas is secretary of the ICC Alumni Association and treasurer of the College Public Relations Association of Mississippi, from which she has received numerous awards.

She earned the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College and the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi. In May, she was presented ICC's first Golden Employee Award.

The award recipients will be honored during a special ceremony at 4 p.m. at the Davis Event Center and presented during the ICC/Mississippi Delta pregame activities, which begin at 6:30 p.m. For more information, email [maupton@iccms.edu](mailto:maupton@iccms.edu) or call (662) 862-8035.



**Itawamba Community College representatives who accepted the Mississippi Business Journal's finalist award at a luncheon in Jackson include, from left, Nina Strother, director of Marketing and Community Engagement; Tim Clouse, division chair, Criminal Justice; Dr. Michelle Clouse, vice president of Instructional Services; Tim Senter, vice president of Human Resources and Administration; Taylor Tutor, coordinator of Student Activities; Maggie Caldwell, Marketing specialist; and Chris Stevenson, dean of Academic Instruction.**

## Best Places to Work finalist

# ICC receives Business Journal award

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has been selected among the winners of the Mississippi Business Journal's 2023 Best Places to Work in Mississippi.

ICC was a finalist in the large category, which includes businesses with 150 or more employees.

"On behalf of our Itawamba Community College family, we appreciate this

significant honor from the Mississippi Business Journal, which is a testament to how our employees see us," said ICC President Dr. Jay Allen. "At ICC, we are more than administrators, faculty and staff members. We are friends, and most importantly, we are family."

According to Mississippi Business Journal Publisher Tami Jones, "We are so

pleased to have such great companies that set the example of a great place to work. It is even more exciting that this award comes from how the employees view their employers. What better way to gauge and interact with your employees and the success of your company?"

ICC opened its doors Sept. 1, 1948, and is celebrating its diamond anniversary. It is sit-

uated on what was once a cotton and corn field on a 100-acre parcel of land purchased for \$4,000. "The founders established Itawamba Junior College to give hope for a better future to those who had little at the time," Allen said, "and our mission continues to provide opportunities for those in our region to have their best start. ICC, as we became known in 1987, has

transitioned from meager beginnings to three locations in Fulton, Tupelo and Belden, 200-plus acres and 1,414,873 square feet, and most importantly a significant imprint on thousands and thousands of lives and futures for those of all ages. Thank you, Mississippi Business Journal, for this exceptional recognition."



## WELCOME TO ICC!

### New faculty/staff introduced at Convocation '23

*Staff Reports*

Several area residents have joined the Itawamba Community College faculty and staff and were introduced at the Aug. 9 convocation session at the Fulton Campus.

They include

**Aberdeen** - Serenity Pierce, Instructional Support team supervisor;

**Amory** - Kelle Spencer, TANF Career Step navigator; Amanda Knight, custodian; Sierra Logan, WIOA office assistant;

**Belden** - Bryant Nickels, head cheer coach;

**Blue Springs** - Ashley Wells, WIOA career coach; Blake Buse, Health Science adviser;

**Bruce** - Lauren Murphree, Associate Degree Nursing instructor;

**Fulton** - Richard Beyer, transportation driver; Stephen Brazil, groundskeeper; Shanda Loague, custodian; Kristie Seawell, custodian; Kristin Adams, Physical Therapist Assistant Technology clinical coordinator of education; Amy Jo Holcomb, English instructor; Cassidy Little, Associate Degree Nursing/Practical Nursing administrative assistant; Danny Oswalt, English instructor; Becky Taylor, Health Sciences administrative assistant; Aaron Anguiano, assistant football coach; Kristen Hawkins, assistant softball coach; Edward Krajewski, assistant football coach; Justin Lucas, assistant football coach; Collin McCrory, assistant baseball coach; Kareem Moore, assistant football coach; Jamilah Sanders, assistant women's basketball coach; Diamond Wraggs, assistant women's basketball coach;

**Golden** - Drae Abbott, Campus Police officer; Timothy Brown, Maintenance technician;

**Guntown** - Riley Morgan, Academic Recovery mentor;

**Hamilton** - Ethan Foster, recruiter;

**Houston** - Raven Hayes, Child Development technician;

**Iuka** - Albert Duckett, Campus Police officer;

**Mantachie** - Jala Layman, Help Desk specialist; Matthew Burrows, residence hall director; Jason Williams, Transportation director; Anna Lewis, Associate Degree Nursing instructor;

**Mooreville** - Fran Jones, Tupelo Bookstore clerk; Mac Lishman, server administrator; Chad Caldwell, Adult Education program support specialist; Cindy Hale, Advancement member services specialist;

**Nettleton** - George Farris, Library technical assistant; Eli Aronoff, Campus Police officer; Mia Sullivan, Call Center associate;

**New Albany** - Joshua Davis, Industrial Maintenance/Electrical Technology instructor; Emily Gann, custodian; Jeff Reeder, Commercial Truck Driving instructor;

**Ripley** - Jonathan Thrasher, TIS technician;

**Saltillo** - Bethany Bonner, adviser/counselor; Laken Monroe, Call Center associate; Kayla Blanchard, custodian;

**Shannon** - Timothy Ivy, WIOA career coach; Deon Triplett, MANUP director;

**Tremont** - Carrie Byars, administrative assistant to the vice president of Career and Workforce Education;

**Tupelo** - Mariah Reich, Child Development technician; Marcy McKnight, WIOA greeter/navigator; Chloe Hester, recruiter; Margaret Todd, communications management specialist; Katerria Grice, academic adviser; Travis Macon, head football coach; Maggie Wilkinson, Student Activities specialist; Eli Harris, custodian;

**Vina, Ala.** - Brian Tollison, Spanish instructor; and

**Woodland** - Kyle Spencer, recruiter.

Returning staff members who are in new roles at ICC are Casey Lochridge, mathematics instructor; Stephanie Kitchens, Career Pathways coordinator; Idell Crump, Tupelo Early Learning Center director; Nicole Pearce, HPR instructor; Brittne Wildmon, payroll clerk; Olga Weatherford, student accounts/cashier clerk; Margie Thomas, custodian; Lee Adams, bookstore manager; Brandi Torres, Institutional Effectiveness director; Jon Armstrong, Instructional Projects manager; Kaitlyn Stanfield, Housing and Residence Life coordinator; Ronnie Abbott, assistant chief of police; David Little, evening lieutenant/Campus Police; Arcia Prude, enrollment records specialist; Maggie Caldwell, marketing specialist; Ashton Smith, degree auditor/international admissions specialist; Chris Reich, Tupelo grounds supervisor; John Wayne Harris, Physical Plant operations director; Aquilla Bridges, Adult Education instructor; and Rena Chism, Continuing Education specialist.

## Students receive scholarships from ICC Foundation, Inc.

The Itawamba Community College Foundation, Inc. awarded its 2023-24 scholarships this summer.

Recipients include

**Abbeville** - Armani T. Wilson, AT&T Endowed Scholarship;

**Aberdeen** - Madison Huppert, Mounce Family Excellence in Healthcare Endowed Scholarship; Chadsity T. Spratt, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Mica Clay Terry, John and Beth Cleveland Endowed Scholarship; Allison B. Underwood, Donald A. Baker Endowed Scholarship; Kimberly Walker-Burroughs, Cristine McCoy Surgical Technology Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

**Amory** - Gloria Beasley, Chris Hayden Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Jolie A. Bishop, Troy York Crubaugh Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Ella K. Browning, A.J. Pitts Endowed Memorial Scholarship; Emery B. Browning, Gilmore Foundation Healthcare Endowed Scholarship; Jayden W. Green, Dorothy D. and George H. Ruff Foundation Career Education Endowed Scholarship; Dorian Griffin, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Mackenzie K. Nevins, PryorMorrow Endowed Scholarship; Brooklyn Owen, Emily W. Horne Annual Scholarship; Emily Payne, Dixie Medlin Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Bailee D. Phillips, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Tyler Sledge, Thomas Griffith Memorial Annual Scholarship; Whitt Willis, The Rev. Dr. Roy H. and Doris Finney Ryan Endowed Scholarship;

**Baldwyn** - Caden J. Cates, Dr. Marshall E. Hollis Endowed Pharmacy Scholarship;

**Belden** - Adelin Mathis, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

**Belmont** - Crystal N. Palmer, Tishomingo County Access Initiative Annual Scholarship; Taylor Parker, Tishomingo County Access Initiative Annual Scholarship; Alivia P. Sparks, Quail Unlimited Annual Scholarship, Tishomingo County Access Initiative Annual Scholarship;

**Biloxi** - Kylie M. Shadoin, Pearl Markham Burch Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

**Blue Mountain** - Jazmine Moreno, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

**Blue Springs** - Madison P. Dillard, North Mississippi Education Consortium Endowed Scholarship; Analyse D. McMillen, AT&T Endowed Scholarship; Lexie S. Walker, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Amanda L. Walton, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

**Caledonia** - Emma Horton, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

**Clinton** - Addison Pletzke, AT&T Endowed Scholarship;

**Columbus** - Aniya K. Bouldes, NBRC Annual Scholarship; Kaley G. Dora, Ann Stubblefield Gibbs Endowed Honorary Scholarship; Serenity J. Taylor, Carolyn Franks Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

**Dennis** - Dalton L. Brandon, Tishomingo County Access Initiative Annual Scholarship;

**Ecrú** - Brooke C. McBrayer, Guyton-Dzikielewski Education Endowed Scholarship; Jose Ramirez, K.C. Cooper Endowed Scholarship;

**Ellisville** - Reeves B. Crowder, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

**Eupora** - Cody McGary, Rev. Doyce and Anita Gunter Wesley Foundation Annual Scholarship;

**Falkner** - Aidan J. Quinn, Mike and Marcia Eaton Endowed Scholarship;

**Fulton** - Lillian R. Bethay, Mitch Wheeler Memorial Annual

Scholarship; Elon M. Braxton, Robert Loden Endowed Scholarship; Landon S. Brown, Kelly Wade Prestage Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Krista F. Ihle, Dana Grissom Cockrell Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Shawn A. Jenkins, Jon D. Shelton and Jason Lee Shelton Annual Scholarship; Kylee Kent, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Trent P. Peoples, A.J. Pitts Annual Memorial Scholarship; Katie A. Sheffield, Margaret Gurley Loden Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Riley E. Sheffield, Glyn and Martha Wiygul Endowed Scholarship; Margie A. Thomas, Ernest and Jamie Joyner Adult Learner Endowed Scholarship; Emily C. Tibbs, Eli Kent Memorial Annual Scholarship; Kamilah Ware, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; William C. Wilemon, Dr. Billy T. and Barbara Collum Endowed Nursing Scholarship; Brantley W. Wiygul, Dudley Miller Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

**Gulfport** - Fredreka L. Collins, John S. Crubaugh Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

**Guntown** - Kell Coker, Emily Loden Jones Forestry Annual Scholarship; Emma Caroline Glover, George W. Owens and Mae H. Owens Endowed Scholarship; Chandler R. Howell, Gene M. Tilghman "Gone Fishing" Endowed Scholarship; JJ McAlister, D.D. Nicolau for the Ruff Foundation Career Education Endowed Scholarship; Shelby Razer, Billy Wheeler Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Jantzen H. Woodard, Mississippi Manufacturers Association Endowed Scholarship;

**Hamilton** - Haley Lee, W.O. Benjamin Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

**Houston** - Heather R. Blakely, Edgar Irwin Moore and Ruth Moore Endowed Forestry Scholarship; R.T. (Mickey) West Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Quen'Darrius R. Chandler, The Next Level Endowed Scholarship; Alyssa R. Haire, Dorothy W. Gibbs Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Larry L. Mims, Clellon E. Wheeler and Opal Haynes Wheeler Memorial Scholarship; Kayleigh H. Pettit, NBRC Annual Scholarship; Cooper L. Watkins, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Khenyia J. Williams, Jimmie Uval and Hilda Crane Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

**Mantachie** - Lilly R. Andry, Winford Junior Rogers Endowed Scholarship; Michaela E. Bridges, Pat Miles Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Holly A. Guin, Susan E. Loden Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Terri M. Guin, Kermit and Mary Anna McFerrin Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Rosalie C. Keith, Johnny and Bessie Lynn Crane Endowed Scholarship; Cameron Massey, Wilson L. and Wanda Herring Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Christopher Morgan, JT Crabb Memorial Annual Scholarship; Trevor Strickland, Dorothy Hobson Endowed Scholarship; Wesley S. Umfress, Dexter Digby Annual Scholarship;

**Marietta** - Caleb S. Hale, Jo and Travis Staub Endowed Scholarship; Bailey G. Pettigo, Winford Junior Rogers Endowed Scholarship;

**Mooreville** - Carmen A. Birmingham, W.B. (Bruce) and Peggy Davis Endowed Scholarship; Kaley L. Gholston, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Emanuel Quiroz, John and Beth Cleveland Endowed Education Scholarship; Cergio Salinas, K.C. Cooper Endowed Scholarship; Takeia A. Smith, Ernest and Jamie Joyner Adult Learner Annual Scholar-

ship;

**New Albany** - Zachary Mims, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; James B. Williams, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

**Okolona** - Amber J. Kendrick, Michael D. Bowens Annual Scholarship; Jayden J. Stephen, Tim Bowens Endowed Scholarship for Excellence; TaKieya Townsend, Land Bank of North Mississippi Annual Scholarship;

**Oxford** - Benjamin T. Wells, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

**Plantersville** - Tytitana Harris, W.B. (Bruce) and Peggy Davis Endowed Scholarship; Emma K. Mask, Jerry and Stella Allen Education Endowed Scholarship; W.E. Boggs Endowed Scholarship; Millie C. Morgan, NBRC Annual Scholarship;

**Pontotoc** - Connor B. Coker, Alvin Ashmore Memorial Endowed Pharmacy Scholarship; Aizlynn Herbert, H.M. Richards Endowed Scholarship; Caroline M. Holloway, David and Betty Cole Endowed Scholarship; Savannah N. Jagers, Honorable Sharion Aycock Endowed Scholarship; Jennie Witt Mounce Adult Learner Endowed Scholarship; Jacobe S. Johnson, Anson Aven Memorial Endowed Scholarship, ICC AEOP Annual Scholarship; Sara F. Kitchens, Dr. Joseph F. Dzikielewski Memorial Nursing Scholarship; Ross P. Matthews, NBRC Annual Scholarship; Tanner A. McCord, Billy and Edna Fisher Todd Annual Scholarship; Micheal N. Nix, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Heather Tedford, Tommy and Natalie Kline Endowed Scholarship; Camrin L. White, Dorothy D. and George H. Ruff Foundation Career Education Endowed Scholarship;

**Ragland, Ala.** - Sammie Day-Jones, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

**Red Bay, Ala.** - Landon Glover, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;

**Saltillo** - Abi Abel, Dr. Joseph F. Dzikielewski Memorial Nursing Scholarship; Nae Ikawa, Christopher Neil Thomas Memorial Endowed Scholarship, Wayne A. Whipple Endowed Scholarship; Lydia A. Jefcoat, Billy Spigner Annual Scholarship;

**Shannon** - Valencia Hughes, Joy L. Tomlinson Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Jake Lauderdale, Sherry Senter Stubblefield and Nancy Senter Presley Endowed Scholarship;

**Southaven** - Holly R. Carrington, Charlie and Terry McCarthy Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

**Taylor** - Ahmad A. Patton-Bey, Billy Spigner Memorial Annual Scholarship; Avery G. Wolfe, Ouida Kennedy McDaniel Academic Endowed Scholarship;

**Thaxton** - Mackenzie Sneed, Adam N. Wages Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

**Tishomingo** - Emilie Flanagan, Tishomingo County Access Initiative Annual Scholarship;

**Tremont** - Taylor P. Allison, Dan Dixon Memorial Diesel Technology Annual Scholarship; Madasen G. McCaig, Chris Ratliff Memorial Annual Scholarship; Stewart J. Risner, Dr. Thomas and Martha Bourland Burch Endowed Scholarship; Madalyn G. Walton, Stanley D. Moses Endowed Scholarship;

**Tupelo** - Rebecca F. Ausbon, Bonnie Ruth Gibbs Owings Memorial Scholarship; Shanika M. Baldwin, NBRC Annual Scholarship; Monica Cole, Ernest and Jamie Joyner, Adult Learner Annual Scholarship. - **See ICC Foundation Scholarships, page fourteen.**



FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

## JUST A REMINDER...

## Review lockdown procedures

ICC's faculty, staff and students are urged to review campus lockdown procedures.

"The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community," said Dr. Brad Boggs, vice president of student services.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include

- 1) Lock all doors and windows.
- 2) Close all blinds.
- 3) Turn off lights.
- 4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.
- 5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.
- 6) Make no noise.
- 7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives te ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC's website, [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu), for information. It's located under Campus Safety on the home page.

## Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.



ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened

the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at [helpdesk@iccms.edu](mailto:helpdesk@iccms.edu).

## Litter-free

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. It's up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

## No noise

Unnecessary noise is banned at Itawamba Community College, including loud music, yelling and screaming.

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**Tyler Camp, left, Chief of Staff and special assistant to the President, presents a 'key' to ICC to Virginia Jackson during a brief ceremony, Wednesday, at the Fulton Campus.**



## ICC honors

artist  
Virginia  
Jackson

"The Gift of Life," a collection of paintings by 94-year-old Virginia Jackson of Tupelo, is currently on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Gallery at the Fulton Campus.

The show includes Jackson's acrylic paintings of landscapes and country scenes as well as two acrylic paintings by her granddaughter, Morgan Davis.

Jackson's first recollection of an interest in art was when she received a box of Crayola crayons at the age of five. She recalls coloring the embossed flowers on doilies (small napkins or decorative mats), but she didn't start painting until the age of 91 when her daughter, Jill Jackson King, bought her a set of acrylic paints. She describes herself as self-taught and paints most scenes from memory. Most of her paintings are landscape scenes of farm life and "pretty flowers," but she experiments with abstracts, also.

She was born Virginia Anthony in 1929 in her family's home outside of Tremont. Her father built their house and raised crops, cattle and hogs on their farm during the Great Depression. Growing up, she helped on the family farm as most children were expected to do. She said that since the county didn't have electricity, the chores and reading were done by the light of kerosene lanterns.

Jackson entered Itawamba Junior College in 1948, where she said that she was the first woman to enroll after its official accreditation and its doors opened. "The bus would pick us up from Tremont High School (where she graduated in 1947) and take us to IJC," she said. "The classrooms held about 25 students, and the campuses would be unrecognizable to anyone today. "ICC is the greatest thing that ever happened to Itawamba County. It gave us so much opportunity and was affordable." Jackson said that she took primarily business and secretarial courses. It was also during that time that she met her husband of 53 years, Lelon, who died in 2001. He enlisted in World War II, stationed in Britain, and participated in day three of the Normandy invasion. After his tenure in the armed forces, he received five Bronze Stars and was awarded a Silver Star for his service. By trade, he was a cattle auctioneer. The Jacksons later worked alongside L.D. Hancock in the fabric business and settled in Longview, Tex. They moved back to Mississippi in 1973.

The exhibit will continue through Sept. 28.

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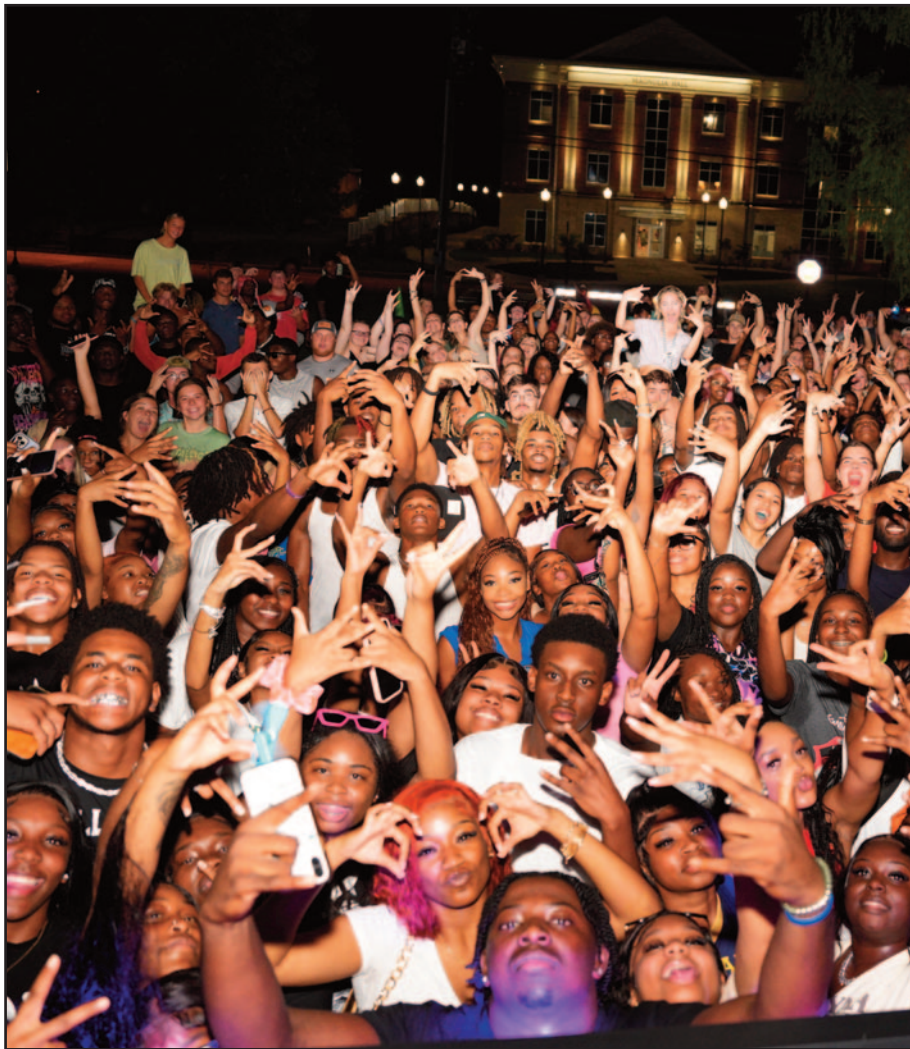


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Among the highlights of 2023 fall welcome week include cookouts, burgers and blues, coffee and donuts, Funky Cones, a Funky-town throwdown, lemonade, Meet the Indians, movie night and an ice cream social... something for everybody... to kick the year off RIGHT!!



## 2023 Fall Welcome to ICC!







# ICC falls to Jones in season opener at home

**Alea Hudson, Adam Gore**  
*Staff Reports*

Itawamba Community College kicked off its 2023 season and the beginning of the Travis Macon era with a Sept. 7 loss at home to Jones College.

Untimely penalties were too much for the Indians to overcome in the 27-13 loss.

Jones managed to secure an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter courtesy of a 31-yard field goal by B. Edmiston Jr.

Trailing 6-0, the Indians appeared to take the lead on an 8-yard rushing touchdown, but a holding penalty negated the score, and the drive ended with an interception on fourth down.

DJ Smith took advantage of another Indian drive stalled due to penalties to score on a 17-yard scramble just before halftime to give the Bobcats a 13-0 lead.

ICC got back into the contest when Alex Dawkins grabbed the third interception of the night to set up

Charleston French for a 6-yard scoring run to make it a 13-7 game with 12:14 left in the third quarter. Luke Jackson's precise kick narrowed the gap to 13-7.

In the fourth quarter, Smith and Trent Davis both scored rushing touchdowns to increase the Bobcats' lead.

Smith scored his second rushing touchdown on a 7-yard run to give the Bobcats a 20-7 advantage with 12:22 left in the game. The Indians picked up a pair of big plays to move the ball toward midfield on the ensuing drive, but back-to-back penalties forced them into another punting situation from deep in their own territory.

The Bobcats cashed in on the good field position with a 9-yard touchdown run to take a 27-7 lead with 6:13 left in the game.

The Bobcats amassed 354 total yards, while the Indians had 243 yards of total offense.

ICC's Keegan Stover threw for 159 yards (11 of 19 passing) with one touchdown and two interceptions. His lone passing touchdown was an 8-yard toss to James Scott with 3:07 left in the contest. French led the Indians's ground attack with 65 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries.

Smith threw for 193 yards on 14 of 22 passing with three interceptions while leading the Bobcats in rushing with 77 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries.

The difference on the night was Jones' kicker Bart Edmiston Jr. The son of 1996 Florida Gator National Champion kicker, Bart Edmiston, connected on field goals of 21 and 26 yards to give the Bobcats a 6-0 advantage early in the second quarter. Edmiston helped the Bobcats control the field position throughout the contest by averaging 45.5 yards per punt while the Indians averaged 27.1 yards per kick.

## Indian offense MIA in loss at No. 8 Gulf Coast

*Staff Reports*

The ICC football team dropped its second game of the season in a 50-0 loss at No. 8 Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

The Indians offense struggled to move the ball and failed to pick up a first down in the first half. The Bulldogs took advantage of great field position to take a 22-0 lead into halftime.

Gulf Coast scored on a 63-yard punt return, 29-yard field goal, 12-yard touchdown pass, a safety and 20-yard field goal as time expired on the first half.

The Bulldogs added a

25-yard touchdown pass and 50-yard touchdown run before the Indian managed their first first down of the game at the 8:27 mark of the third quarter. Gulf Coast scored on runs of 67 and 1-yard before time mercifully ran out on the contest.

The Bulldogs rolled up 568 yards of total offense and kept the Indian defense on the field for 82 plays. The Indian offense could only manage 48 yards on 41 plays.

Ryan Musselwhite and Camerone Haynes each had an interception. Musselwhite picked off a pass in the end zone, and Haynes returned his interception 17 yards.

Ty Davis completed 7-of-15 passing for 40 yards and an interception. Jermaine Strong hauled in 3 catches for 20 yards. Zion Ashby had 19 yards on four receptions. Traylon Oliver rushed for 8 yards on 4 carries. Carson Langford had 9 punts for 323 yards for an average of 35.9 yards per kick.

The Indians will open conference play at Northeast Mississippi Community College on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Booneville.





Tribe talk

ELIJAH COLEMAN  
Sports Editor

As summer draws to a close this week (Sept. 23), students everywhere are back in school. At ICC, we’re about to complete our first month of classes, and the sports schedules are underway for football, men’s and women’s soccer and volleyball.

For some, this might be just another year of playing the same sport. But for others, the start of a new school year means a fresh start on a new team. Learning how to play with a new group of teammates can be a daunting task, but it can also be incredibly exciting.

The first step in getting acclimated to a new team, I’m sure, was to introduce to your teammates and coaches. This may seem like a no-brainer, but it’s important to make a good first impression. Be friendly, smile and be enthusiastic about joining the team. Hopefully, you have covered the next steps as well if you are an ICC athlete...

Next, take some time to observe the team in action. Watch how they play together, how they communicate and how they support each other. Pay attention to the team’s dynamics and try to get a feel for where you might fit in. You are part of that team now, and each student-athlete has a valued contribution for its success. Its failure could be based on selfish play, trying to be the “star” instead of making it a TEAM effort!

Once you’ve observed the team, it’s time to start participating in team activities. Attend practices, not only show up for games - be early and be an active participant in team meetings. Don’t be afraid to ask questions or seek advice from your coaches and teammates.

It’s also important to work hard and give YOUR best effort. Show your teammates and coaches that you’re dedicated and committed to helping the team to succeed. Focus on improving your skills and helping the team in any way you can.

Finally, be patient with yourself and your teammates. It takes time to build chemistry and trust on a team, so don’t get discouraged if things don’t click right away. Keep working hard, stay positive and be a good teammate.

The advice for athletes can be the same for any student. It applies to meeting new people at ICC, where you will possibly make lifelong friends (many alumni can verify that this happens). If you join a club or organization at ICC, be an active participant. In class, don’t be afraid to ask questions if you don’t understand. Seek advice from your teachers or counselors because they’ve “been there, done that!”

Starting on a new team or any experience can be challenging, but it can also be a great opportunity to learn and grow. Embrace the experience, work hard and enjoy the game!

ROLL TRIBE!!



Coach Mark Potter

8-0  
Women’s soccer  
undefeated

*Staff Reports*

The Lady Indians took care of business at Southwest Tennessee last Monday to pick up a 6-1 win to improve to 7-0 on the season.

Beth Lloyd wasted little time in getting the Lady Indians on the board with a goal off an assists from Lauren Sharples in the two minutes of the match.

Southwest Tennessee pulled even with a goal 10 minutes later, but the rest of the night belonged to the Lady Indians.

Julia Benneckenstein put the Lady Indians up 2-1 off an assist from Camryn Summerall. Sharples found Lloyd for the third goal of the match before scoring off an assist from Vanessa Baugatz three minutes later.

Melanie Huber scored off the third assist of the night by Sharples. Baugatz found the back of the net after an assist from Juliana Motes to round out the scoring on the night.

Asia Robinson had four saves and one goal allowed in the win.

They defeated East Mississippi, 15-0, Friday to to to 8-0.



Potter to share  
‘The Silent  
Epidemic,’ Wed.

*Staff Reports*

Coach Mark Potter, powerful inspirational speaker, will present “The Silent Epidemic” at 7 p.m., Sept. 20 at the Davis Event Center at the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus.

This keynote provides a real, relevant and new story of Potter’s personal experience with severe depression. He says that individuals can have “victory over mental illness, and he wants to share his experience with others.”

The public is invited, and admission is free.

In December 2016, Potter, Newman University men’s basketball coach of 19 years, announced that the season would be his last and he was following his new passion of speaking on mental health.

Potter inspires and challenges audiences with his real story over severe depression, said Dr. Chad Case, ICC Athletic Director and Dean of Students. “His practical ideas are designed to help everyone train their brain and be able to practice mental health and wellness strategies”

“This epidemic is creating havoc all across the U.S.,” Potter emphasizes. “it’s time to shatter the stigma and truly stop ‘The Silent Epidemic.’”

Potter was a head basketball coach for 30 years with 19 at the college level. He has been coach of the year five times and named top 15 most influential people in the Wichita sports world. He was inducted into the Cowley College Hall of Fame, the Newman University Hall of Fame, the Wichita Sports Hall of Fame and most recently, the National Baseball Congress Hall of Fame.

He and his wife, Nanette, who often joins him in presentations, were high school sweethearts. Now married for more than 30 years, they have two children and four grandchildren.

Volleyball  
team beats NE

*Staff Reports*

ICC’s volleyball team picked up a 3-1 win over Northeast in the first-ever meeting between the rivals Tuesday night.

Set One: Indians 25, Northeast 13  
Set Two: Northeast 30, Indians 28  
Set Three: Indians 25, Northeast 17  
Set Four: Indians 25, Northeast 20

The Indians had a season-high 10 blocks in the win. Anna Grace White had four blocks while Abbi Upchurch added three more.

ICC improved to 4-11 overall and 1-0 in Region 23 play.

ICC celebrates anniversary  
with Sept. 28 tailgate

*Staff Reports*

ICC will host a 75th anniversary celebration and community tailgate, Sept. 28, prior to the Indians’ football game with Northwest Community College.

The schedule includes 4 p.m., Indian Spirit Walk (cheer the football team on their way to Lambert Stadium); 5 p.m., community tailgate with food trucks and free Kids’ Zone activities; 6:30 p.m., pregame show with the ICC All-American Marching Band; and 7 p.m., kickoff

at Eaton Field.

According to event organizer Nina Strother, director of marketing and community engagement, a designated area will be set up for tailgating; however, those who wish to participate must be set up before 3:30 p.m. One table and two chairs are available per 10 x 10 tent.

All events are open to the public.

For more information, contact Strother at (662) 862-8242 or email njstrother@iccms.edu.

Itawamba Community College Sports...

ON THE  
SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL		
9.21	@Northeast	6:30
9.28	Northwest	7
10.5	Miss. Delta	7
10.12	@Holmes	6:30
10.19	@Hinds	7
10.25	East Miss.	7
11.2	@Coahoma	6:30

MEN’S SOCCER		
9.22	@Holmes	4 p.m.
9.26	Pearl River	4 p.m.
9.29	@Jones	7 p.m.
10.3	Copiah-Lincoln	3 p.m.
10.6	@East Central	7 p.m.
10.13	Hinds	3 p.m.
10.17	@Gulf Coast	5 p.m.
10.20	@Southwest	7 p.m.
10.24	Meridian	3 p.m.

WOMEN’S SOCCER		
9.19	Northwest	2 p.m.
9.22	@Holmes	1 p.m.
9.26	Pearl River	2 p.m.
9.29	@Jones	5 p.m.
10.3	Copiah-Lincoln	1 p.m.
10.6	@East Central	5 p.m.
10.13	Hinds	1 p.m.
10.17	@Gulf Coast	3 p.m.
10.20	@Southwest	5 p.m.
10.24	Meridian	1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL		
9.19	Bevill State	4:30
9.20	MUW	5:30
9.22	@Northwest	5
9.26	@Pearl River	5
9.29	@Gadsden St.	11:30
10.2	Gadsden St.	2
10.2	Freed-Hardeman	6
10.11	Northeast	5:30
10.13	Northwest	2
10.13	Pellissippi State	6
10.17	@Freed-Hard.	4
10.18	Pearl River	5
10.24	@MUW	5

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# Homecoming Week 2023

OCTOBER 1-5

Sunday

**Magnolia Ball, 6-8 p.m.**  
*(formal attire)*  
Band Hall, Fulton Campus  
\*must bring ICC ID

Monday

**CFA & Coffee, 7:30 a.m.**  
Belden Center

**CFA & Coffee, 7:30-9:30 a.m.**  
The Grounds, Tupelo Campus

**Open Mic Night, 6-8 p.m.**  
Courtyard, Fulton Campus

Tuesday

**CFA & Coffee, 7:30 a.m.**  
Belden Center

**Capture the Flag, 6 p.m.**  
Crane Pavilion, Fulton Campus  
*Freshmen wear blue...*  
*Sophomores wear red.*

Wednesday

**CFA & Coffee, 7:30 a.m.**  
Crane Pavilion, Fulton Campus

**Snow Cone Social, noon**  
Academic and Student Center  
Tupelo Campus

**Pep Rally, 6:30 p.m.**  
Crane Pavilion, Fulton Campus

Thursday

**Spirit Walk, 4 p.m.**  
Davis Event Center Lawn  
Fulton Campus

**Football Game, 7 p.m.**  
Eaton Field, Fulton Campus

## Homecoming Day

4 p.m.

**Presentation of Alumni Awards**  
Davis Event Center  
*honoring*  
Sheldon Morris  
*Alumnus of the Year*

Anthony Brock  
David Schumaker  
*Athletic Hall of Fame*

Linkie Marais  
*Young Alumnus of the Year*

Donna Thomas  
*Distinguished Service*

*Reception immediately following.*

6:30 p.m.

**Recognition  
of Homecoming Honorees**  
Eaton Field

7 p.m.

**ICC vs. Mississippi Delta**  
Eaton Field

**Halftime  
Presentation**

**of Homecoming Court**  
Eaton Field

## ICC Foundation Scholarships

From page one

Elijah Z. Coleman, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Angelia D. Duke, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Staci S. Fox, NBRC Annual Scholarship; Bianca M. Lewis, Phillip A. Sheffield Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Jo-	seiah L. Garmon, John and Beth Cleveland Endowed Engineering Scholarship; Kaddy Jaiteh, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; Bianca M. Lewis, Phillip A. Sheffield Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Grace M. McMullan,	Suzanne Summerford Endowed Scholarship; Kennon D. Michael, NBRC Annual Scholarship; McKayla K. Smith, Guyton-Dzikielewski Education Endowed Scholarship; Ethan Speck, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship;	Paisley J. Strong, Mississippi Retired Teachers Association Annual Scholarship; Laura A. Thomas, Herrick Foundation Endowed Scholarship; <b>Van Vleet</b> - Jaxon Laster, Emily Hall Memorial Endowed Schol-	arship; <b>Water Valley</b> - Elizabeth M. Pepper, Mama's Got a Brand New Bag Annual Scholarship, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; <b>Weir</b> - Makenzie L. Sanders, Walmart Endowed Scholarship; and	<b>West Point</b> - Alexa J. Lindsey, Linda Kay Gilreath Scholarship; and Brittini M. Moore, NBRC Annual Scholarship. The deadline for applying for fall 2024 is April 1.
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